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Buy Furniture Now

While the Horne Sale of Furniture is on, and liberal discounts are offered you.

The Horne Furniture Store is noted for its taste in selecting, as well as the good judgment displayed in choosing only pieces of lasting worth.

This annual August Sale makes it possible to select the finest grades of furniture which the makers produce, at generous reductions—

Any Piece of Furniture in Our Entire Stock

Is 15% Less Than Usual.

*Some Pieces Bought at Special Prices and
Pieces to Be Discontinued, are at
Even Greater Discounts.*

Come to Pittsburgh some time during August, (the earlier, of course, the more advantageous from the standpoint of selection), even if you do not have any immediate furniture needs. You will fully appreciate the wonderful values, and be glad of the opportunity to get the most refined, dignified, lasting type of furniture, at such savings.

Joseph Horne Co.

PITTSBURGH.

HOLY FLAG OF MOHAMMEDANS

Unfurling of "Sacred Banner" May Have Dire Effect Upon the Nations of the World.

In the inmost precincts of the old seraglio at Stamboul (Constantinople) the flag of the prophet is kept in safety. Only on proclamation of a holy war is it unfurled to the eyes of a reverent multitude of believers, though without being removed. Its staff is closely set with golden nails and covered with green velvet. The flag of green silk is richly embroidered in gold with mystic scrolls and texts from the Koran. According to tradition the silk material originally served as curtain to the tent of Aisha, Mohammed's favorite wife. Thence it was treasured by the Omajades in Bagdad, and brought to Cairo by the Abbassides.

In the year 1517, when Sultan Selim I conquered Egypt, he transferred it to Damascus, where the throngs of pious pilgrims on their way to the sacred shrine could do it homage. Murad III, invading Hungary, carried it in the midst of his army to inspire courage. The mosque of the seraglio became its depository in 1595, in charge of Sheik ul Islam, the religious head of Mohammedanism.

It was last unrolled in 1826, when Sultan Mahmud planned the destruction of the Janissaries. Neither the Russo-Turkish nor the Balkan wars of recent years gave cause sufficient to the Moslem church elders to assume the responsibility of proclaiming a "holy war." Its unfurling arouses the fanaticism of all believers to frenzy. Every Moslem then must fight—fight a outrance.

Young or old, well or ill, rich or poor, married or single, busy or idle, you must obey the call. You must leave home, children, wife; all social relations are set at naught; all obligations ignored; you must follow where you are led, go where you sent, do what you are ordered. No other consideration holds. It means a life-and-death struggle engaged in by nearly 200,000,000 men throughout Asia, Africa, even in Europe.

WHEN THE RANGE IS FOUND

Correspondent Writes of the Effect of Shell Fire on the Ranks of the Enemy.

Crash! a roar from out of the rumble, a puff of white smoke and a rain of lead on the very men I had been watching! The Germans had found the range exactly, but the distance was too great for me to distinguish what execution they were doing among those stirred ranks. Then came a long siren whistle screeching through the air from the distance. Again a twinkling flash against the blue, again a puff of rich, fleecy smoke, and another shell had scattered death on the men helplessly waiting below.

Fascinated, we watched those little twinklings of flame and puffs of white smoke. Whence came they, we wondered, and by what weird skill were they made to burst squarely over their intended prey? Was it the science of man or was it, as we half believed, the cajolery of some demon gloating over the helplessness of his victims? Again the azure was broken by a little white puff—again we wondered—whence?

Click—click—click—click—click—the murderous machine gun was starting its music. What an engine of destruction! Nothing in the world seems so heinous as the snapping, clacking rattle of the machine guns spitting forth its rain of bullets.—Arthur Sweetser, in the *World's War*.

Hunting on Lower Colorado.

To the hunter or game, both large and small, the Colorado will appear most notable as being the gateway to what is undoubtedly the best easily reached shooting ground in North America, the delta country about the head of the Gulf of California in Mexico. Here, besides a wealth of bird life that is equaled by few regions in the world, are to be found wild pig or javelin, deer, mountain lion, jaguar, wildcat, coyote, antelope and mountain sheep. The delta country, with its hunting, is generally the objective of the Colorado voyageur in any case, and for one whose time is limited the most expeditious plan will be to outfit at Yuma and float down the river to the end of the gulf from that point. With plenty of time at one's disposal, it will be worth while to make the Needles the point of embarkation, as the stretch between there and Yuma offers a rare combination of fine scenery with safe going that is equaled by few streams in America.—*Outing*.

Soldiers' Winter Clothing.

The soldiers of Japan have learned the value of paper clothing for winter wear. The paper, which is made from mulberry bark, has little sizing in it, and is soft and warm. Between two sheets of the paper they place a thin layer of silk wadding, and then quilt the whole. It is something of a drawback that clothing so made is not washable, but in a winter campaign a soldier has other things to think of than the dirt on his uniform.—*Youth's Companion*.

Good Rule to Follow.

Judge Gary of the Steel corporation said to a Pittsburgh audience: "A young man should be thoroughly honest, frank and sincere. When he says anything he should tell the truth." Also, it will not hurt the young man to keep on doing these things after he gets older, when he may be surprised to find less competition.

HAD TO ALLOW THE PENSION

Statesmen Did Not Understand Nature of Disease, So How Was Any Other Course Possible?

Representative Murray of Oklahoma and Col. C. C. Harris of Alabama, formerly an officer in the Confederate army, sat discussing a bill pending in the house committee on pensions. Harris is strongly opposed to most of the pension bills and Murray, on the other hand, is equally insistent that most of the bills should be passed. Some of Murray's arguments are unusual.

"Here's a man who has a disease that I can't even pronounce," said Harris, running his finger along a dotted line leading to the name of the ailment. "How am I to know he contracted such a disease as that in the army? Or that it amounts to anything?"

"That's just the point," declared Murray. "It's a disease that you and I know nothing about. We can't even pronounce it. Who are we to say that it isn't a serious disease? The man may have been incapacitated for years."

"I never thought of it in that way," admitted the ex-Confederate army officer. "I suppose we'll have to allow the pension."—*Kansas City Star*.

SORROWS OF THE NEUTRAL

Small Nations, in the Present Conflict, Seem to Be Caught Between Two Fires.

The neutral is living in a world in which vexatious and costly inroads are constantly being made upon his means of subsistence. The responsibility for his losses lies between two marauding powers. Each of them indignantly repudiates all imputations of misbehavior and indignantly accuses the enemy. Each of them claims that the way to prevent any further marauding is to hand the keys of the storehouse to him and to lock out his opponent.

Great Britain insists that Germany cannot have it both ways. Germany insists that Great Britain cannot have it both ways. The insistence of each that the other cannot have it both ways does not prevent both from seeking to have it both ways. The result upon the fate of the belligerent of this repudiation of all the rules remains to be seen, but its results on the fortune of the mere neutral is crystal clear.

When a number of big belligerents are insisting upon having it both ways, the inoffensive and thrifty neutral is evidently doomed to get it both ways.—*The New Republic*.

PROTEST HAD MUCH WEIGHT

Woman's Speech Reached the Conscience of All People Who Had a Desire to Think.

We have now before us an account in the Hereford Times of the fine protest made by Mrs. Davis in court at the recent Herefordshire assizes. The case was the trial of a domestic servant for causing the death of her newborn child. She was found guilty and sentenced by Mr. Justice Avery to six months' imprisonment, she having been already imprisoned since November. On hearing the sentence, Mrs. Davis, who with her husband, Rev. G. H. Davis, assistant vicar chorale of Hereford cathedral, has done so much for the protection of women against injustice, rose in court and protested against the proceedings as unfair. "If the father of the child were here," she began, but interruptions made her inaudible. "no man would dare to pass sentence," she continued; but the judge ordered her to be turned out of court. While the police were carrying out the order Mrs. Davis repeated, "I protest as a woman and a mother." After she had been removed the Judge gave instruction that "that woman" should not be admitted again; but her point had been gained. Mrs. Davis, by her action revealed not only to the court, but to the whole surrounding district, that in all justice, the man who is at least equally guilty with the woman in these cases should not escape scot-free while all punishment falls on the woman. This might seem an axiom of law, but it is not law at all, and both judges and laymen appear surprised at it.—*London Votes for Women*.

MADE SELECTION OF NURSES

Clever Old German Surgeon Tried Ruse That Proved Many Unfit to Serve.

A wise old surgeon in one of the big garrison cities of Germany was called upon recently to select nurses to go to the front. A class of 20 had completed their training and were brought before him.

"I congratulate you," he began, "on your willingness to serve the cause of the fatherland. Previous experiences, however, have shown me that all does not go well with those serving in the sanitary divisions, that the work proved distasteful to them. Will those who prefer to serve exclusively in the officers' ward please step forward?"

Shyly and blushingly, 15 of the 20 young women stepped out of the line, whereupon the surgeon continued in his amiable tones: "I thank you, ladies. Of your service I shall—not avail myself. Your decision indicates to me that you have not yet attained the necessary degree of earnestness required of those serving our wounded soldiers."

Then he selected the five who had remained in the original line.

A Ringing Reply.
Jaunting in the jungle has seemingly added orchids to the speech with which Mr. Roosevelt ornaments his social repartee, as the following incident will show:

A friend of the colonel's is the father of six daughters, who have recently acquired a sailboat. One of the girls was showing the craft to the former president a short time ago, when he said, with a puzzled frown:

"But I can't see the fitness of the boat's name: Chimes. Why did you call it that?"

"Oh," smiled the girl. "You see it's named after us—Charlotte, Hortense, Isabel, Mildred, Elise and Sylvia. We just used the first letters of our six names in order of age, and it happened that they spelled 'Chimes.'"

"Yes, yes, I see. Very appropriate," was the colonel's ready reply. "In fact, no name could be more so, in view of your girls being such belleza."

Queen Victoria's Bible.
A revival of interest in religion is one of the features of the war. Soldiers going to the front have been supplied with Bibles and have been given splendid advice by their generals. Churches have been filled by those who have remained at home, for in a time of great catastrophe like this the mind of mankind instinctively turns to a Power higher than itself. This serves to recall the fact that the late Queen Victoria was an earnest student of the Bible and deeply interested in personal religion. In the British museum the visitor will find a copy of the pocket Testament which Queen Victoria gave to Lord Cowper, on the flyleaf of which she wrote a couple of her favorite texts. The verses are 1 Cor. 13:4 and 8.—Leslie's.

Suspicious.
George W. Perkins said at a dinner: "There are some people who insist on seeing an octopus in every trust. These people cross-question you as suspiciously as the young wife cross-questioned her husband after the banquet."

"Howard, is it true that you were the only sober man at that banquet?" "No, of course not!" Howard indignantly answered.

"Who was, then?" said his wife.

Causes of American Mortality.
The alarming increase in deaths from diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels—170,000 in 1914—is, according to Dr. Louis Faugeron Bishopp, largely the result of excessive meat eating.

Bargain Basement SPECIALS

The new Bargain Basement makes the dollar reach twice as far in clothing and household needs. Every day adds some new article to the lot--every day closes out some staple lot of merchandise at bargain prices. A few of the many articles are listed below:

15c and 18c Eden Cloth	10c	Sun Hats and Laundry Cuts	7c
5 pieces Pillow Casting, yd	9c	5ye to \$3.50 Hat Shapes	25c
12x36 Pillow Cases, each	9c	20 to \$1.00 Chiffon Waists	\$1.05
50c Wash Suits	35c	Children's Mus'in Gowns, sizes 2 to 12	25c
75c Wash Suits	48c	All Fancy China Half Price	
\$1.00 Wash Suits	69c	3 Patterns Dinner Ware	Half Price
\$1.50 Wash Suits	98c	New lines of Paints, Stains and Enamels, ready to use, can	
10c Barber Towels	5c	Sheets 72x90	39c
12x24 Percales, special	9c	Sheets 74x90	49c
Lot of Ladies' Waists	25c	Lot Embroideries and Insertions	5c
Children's School Cases 50c values.	29c		

Berryman's

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Steinbaugh is at home after visiting a week with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Lange, of Allentown and Mrs. John Hawker, at Fayette City.

Misses Alice and Julia Haube left Sunday for Blairsville, Tarentum and Toronto, Ohio, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Lawrence McCreary, Henry Speigelberg, Howard McGinley, Tom Taylor

and Bill Jones of Monessen were callers in Charleroi Sunday evening.

J. Perry of Donora visited with friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. Connelly and daughter Miss Stella of McKean avenue have gone to Pittsburgh where they will visit with friends and relatives.

John Barr has returned from Fairmont, W. Va., where he visited with his mother.

William Corby has returned to his home at East Palestine, Ohio after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride of Crest avenue.

Oliver Wingert of Wilmerding was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Wingert of Washington avenue.

Miss Marie Lowenstein of Elizabeth, Miss Martha Jenkins of Brownsville and C. W. Greer of Monessen were Sunday guests with Mrs. S. L. Woodward of McKean avenue.

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